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Peace. P. O. Rockport. Courts held March
15, June 2, September 16 and December 2.—
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P. P. O. Point Pleasant. Coarts held March 31, June 14, September 30, and December 15. A. T. Coffman, J. P. P. O. Ceralvo. Coarts held March 16, June 28, September 15, and December 30. S. L. Fulkerson, Constable.— P. O. Hoggs Falls. Bell's Store District No 4-Ben Newton, J. P. P. O. Buford. Courts held March 11,

J. P. P. O. Bulord. Courts near March 17, June 23, September 11, and December 27. S. Woodward, J. P. P. O. Hartford. Courts held March 24, June 10, September 25, December 11. Eli Chinn, Constable. P. O. Bu

Fordsville district No 5—C. W. R. Cobb, J. P. P. O. Fordsville. Courts held March 8, Jun 19, September 8, December 22. J. L. Purton, J. P. —P. O. Fordsville. Courts held March 29, June 7, September 22, December 8. J. I. Harder, constable, P. O. Fordsville. Ellis' district No. 6—C. S. McElroy, J. P.— P. O. Whitesville. Daviess county. Courts

P. O. Beaver Dam. Courts held March 13, "Darling, I would'nt let that child be June 26, September 14, December 20. A. B. Bennett, J. P. P. O. Hartford Courts held chewing that pine stick, if I were March 25, June 12, September 27, December 13. W. L. Maddox, constable, P. D. McHenry. Cromwell district No. 8—Samuel Austin, J. P. P. O. Cromwell. Courts held March 27, June 16, September 29, December 29. Melvin

Hartford District No. 9-T. L. Allen J. P. P. O. Hartford. Courts held March 14, June 24, September 13, December 28. John M. Leach, J. P. P. O. Beaver Dam. Courts "Love, it is notorious that beld March 28, June 13, September 28, December 14. D. J. Wnittinghill, constable. P. O.

Sulphur Springs district No. 10-R. G. Wedding, J. P. P. O. S. No. 10-R. G. Wedding, J. P. P. O. Sulphur Springs Courts held March 21, June 6, September 21

held March 23, June 29, September 26, De ermber 12. E. H. Burten, constable, P. 0. neys."

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Saturay in January, April, July and October Ceraly .- W. D. Barnard, Judge, last Sat-

urday in March, June, September and Decem ber .- Daniel Tichenor, Marshal. Hamilton-J. W. Lankford, Judge, pos office address Mcllenry, courts held third Sat urday in January, April, July and October

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KEYSTONE CHAPTER, NO. 110.

# THE HARTFORD HERALI

"I COME, THE HERALD OF A NOISY WORLD, THE NEWS OF ALL NATIONS LUMBERING AT MY BACK."

# HARTFORD, OHIO COUNTY, KY., APRIL 19, 1876.

#### IN MEMORIAM.

Jennie McHenry Taylor. Touch the harp gently, Let soft numbers swell For one whom we cheerished Too fondly, too well. The casket is broken, The bright gem is riven,

But it glows in a setting Far brighter in Heaven. Oh, touch the harp gently, For gentle was she Whose voice now is swelling Love's pure melody.

Touch the harp gently;
No note loud nor shrill
Should fall on the ear,
But our heart strings should thril With sorrowful tenderness. Tender and true Were her feelings for all,

And her love was so pure, As pure as the crystal And true as tried steel, With a warm, trusting heart For life's woes or life's weal.

Touch the harp gently; Her life's summer day, Like the soft hues of summer, Has faded away. As bright as the dawn

She arose on our sight, But soon, ah! too soon, The dawn closed in night. How dark were the darkness Did not hope light the gloom, And dispel the drear shadows That lurk round the tomb.

Touch the harp gently;
Even now while we weep,
Her purified spirit May guardian watch keep: And such love as she bore us, While lingering here, Should never be dimmed By a sigh or a tear; But as a bright star, Gleam in beauty above, Gently guiding our souls

#### Membranous Croup.

To a haven of love.

BY MARK TWAIN.

Well, to go back where I was before I digressed to explain to you how P. O. Whitesville, Daviess county. Courts held March 9, June 21, September 9, December 23, James Miller, J. P. P. O. Whitesville, Daviess c unty. Courts held March 22, June 8, September 23, December 9. Constable—bave none. C. W. Phillips, Deputy Sheriff, P. O. Whitesville, Daviess county, does the business.

Hartford pistrict No. 7—J. P. Cooper, J. P. P. Reaver Daw. Courts held March 13. "Darling, I would'nt let that child be

"Precious, where is the harm in it?" Taylor, J. P. P. O. Cromwell. Courts held Ing to take away the stick-for women March 17, June 30, September, 19, December 29. R. S. Hodges, Constable, P. O. Crom- cannot receive even the most palpably judicious suggestion without arguing

"Love, it is notorious that pine is the least nutritious wood that a child

My wife's hand paused in the act of taking the stick, and returned itself this. December 7 J. A Bennett, J. P. P. O. Sul-plur Springs. Courts held March 7, Jane 20. September 7, December 21. A. S. Aull, con-and said: "Hubby, you know better and said: "Hubby, you know better than that. You know you do. Doc-J. P. P. O. Hartford. Courts held March 10, June 25, September 12, December 26. Jackson Yates J. P. P O. Buford. Courts wood is good for weak back and kid-

"Ah! I was under a misapprehen sion. I did not know that the child's kidneys and spine were affected, and that the family physician had recom

"Who said that the child's spine and kidneys were affected ?"

"My love, you intimated it." "The Idea! I never intimated

anything of the kind.' "Why, my dear, it hasn't been two minutes since you said "-

"Bother what I said! I don't care what I did say. There isn't any harm in a child's chewing a bit of pine stick if she wants to, and you know it perfectly well. And she shall chew it, too! So there, now !"

"Say no more, my dear. I now see the force of your reasoning, and I will go and order two or three cords you can forgive yourself." of the best pine wood to-day. No child of mine shall want while I "-

"Oh, please go along to your office, and let me have some peace. A body can never make the simplest remark but you must take it up and go to arguing, and arguing, till you don't know what you are talking about, and you never do."

"Very well, it shall be as you say every Thursday evening. A cordial invitation is extended to members of the Or-But there is a want of logic in your ast remark, which "-

However, she was gone with flourish before I could finish, and had taken the child with her. That night, ous now? But what was the use in at dinner, she confronted me with a face as white as a sheet.

"Oh, Mortimer, there's another! Little Georgie Gordon is taken."

"Membranous croup?" " Membranous croup."

"Is there any hope for him?" what is to become of us?"

By and by our nurse brought in our hour! as if we had a whole year be a great satisfaction to her. Now and reasonably infer that he has been mak-

knee. In the midst of "Now, I lay perishing thing a tablespoonful and isms and other blisters where unoccume down to sleep," she gave a slight try to be quick." cough. My wife fell back like one stricken with death. But next mo- might"ment she was up and running away spires.

she blanched again, poor thing.

We then restored the crib and the struck a new panic to her heart, and register turned on?" the tribe of us could not get the crib out of the nursery again fast enough to satisfy my wife, though she assisted in her own person, and well nigh pullhurry.

was no place to stow the nurse, and is nearer the register." Mrs. McWilliams said the nurse's exbuffeted birds that have found their

Mrs. McWilliams sped to the nursery to see how things were going on there. She was back in a moment can make the baby sleep so?"

I said: "Why, my darling, baby always sleeps like a graven image."

"I know, I know; but there's some hing peculiar about his sleep now. He seems to-he seems to breathe so regularly, Oh, this is dreadful!"

"But, my dear, he always breathes

"Oh, I know it, but there's somesaid she, but at the same time preparthing dreadful about it now. His nurse suppose you had"shall stay there with her and be hand if anything happens."

"That is a good idea, but who will help you?"

"You can help me all I want. wouldn't allow anybody to do anything but myself anyhow, at such a time as

I said I would feel mean to lie abed and sleep, and leave her to watch and toil over our little patient all the weary night. But she reconciled me to it. So old Maria departed and took

up her ancient quarters in the nursery. Penelope coughed twice in her sleep. "Oh, why don't the doctor come?

Mortimer, this room is too warm. Turn off the register-quick ?" I shut it off, glancing at the ther-

mometer at the same time, and wondering to myself if 70 was too warm for a sick child. The coachman arrived from down

town now with news that the physician was ill and confined to his bed. Mrs. McWilliams turned a dead eye upon me, and said in a dead voice, "There is providence in it. It is foreordained. He never was sick before. Never. We have not been living as we ought to live. Mortimer, time and time again I have told you so Now you see the result. Our child will never get well. Be thankful if

I said, without intent to hurt, but with heedless choice of words, that I could not see that we had been living such an abandoned life.

"Mortimer! Do you want to bring the judgment upon our baby, too?" Then she began to cry, but suddenly exclaimed, "The doctor must have

sent medicines! I said, "Certainly they are here. was only waiting for you to give me a

"Well, do give them to me! Don' you know that every moment is precisending medicines when he knows that the disease is incurable?"

I said that while there was life there

The First June Cohnethen westalled In. James

"What, my dear, a tablespoonful child.

with the activeness which terror in- There, there, there, my precious, my go down in the cellar and get some She commanded that the child's good for Nelly - good for mother's job, and the child must be nearly warm crib be removed from the nursery to precious darling; and it will make her enough with her extra clothing. Now our bed room; and she went along to well. There, there, put the mightn't we put on another layer of see the order executed. She took me little head upon mamma's breast and poultices and"with her, of course. We got matters | go to sleep-Oh, I know she can't live | arranged with speed. A cot bed was till morning? Mortimer, a tableput up in my wife's dressing room for spoonful every half hour-Oh, the low for some little time, and then turnthe nurse. But now Mrs. McWil- child needs belladona, too! I know ed in and fell to snoring as only a man liams said we were too far away from she does - and acouite. Get them can whose soul is worn out. the other baby, and what if he were to Mortimer. Now dotet me have my have the symptoms in the night?-and way. You know nothing about these on my shoulder that brought me to things."

nurse to the nursery, and put up a crib close to my wife's pillow. All soon as she could command her togue bed for ourselves in a room adjoining. this turmoil had worn upon me, and she said, "Its all over. All over! Presently, however, Mrs. McWillis within two minutes I was something The child's perspiring! What shall ams said : "Suppose the baby should more than fast asleep. Mrs. McWil- we do?" catch it from Penelope?" This thought liams roused me: "Darling, is that

"I thought as much. Please turn draft again"it on at once. This room is cold."

ed the crib to pieces in her frantic asleep again. I was roused once more. he must come, dead or alive." We moved down stairs, but there the crib to your side of the bed? It his bed and brought him. He looked

perience would be an inestimable the rug, and woke up the child. I me, but it made my wife as mad as if help. So we returned, bag and bag- dozed off once more, while my wife he had offered a personal affront. gage, to our own bed room once more, quieted the sufferer. But in a little Then he said that the child's cough and felt a great gladness, like storm while these words came murmuring was only caused by some trifling irritaremotel through the fog of my drow-

"Mortimer, if we only had some goose grease-will you ring?" I climbed drearily out, and stepped with a new dread. She said: "What on a cat, which responded with a pro-

test, and would have got a convincing of coughing, and presently up came a kick for it, it if a chair had not got it little wood splinter or so. instead. "Now, Mortimer, why do you want

child again?" "Because I want to see how much I

am hurt, Caroline." "Well, look at the chair, too-I have no doubt it is ruined. Poor cat,

"Now. I am not anything about the cat. It never would have occurred if Maria had been allowed to remain here and attend to these duties, which are in her

line, and are not in mine." "Now, Mortimer, I should think you would be ashamed to make a remark like that. It is a pity if you cannot do the few little things that I asked of you at such an awful time as

this, when our child"-"There, there, I will do anything you want. But I can't raise anybody the other day. A lady, fat, fair and with this bell. They're all gone to forty, went in and got to discussing

bed. Where is the goose grease?" "On the mantelpiece in the nursery.

If you'll step in there and speak to Maria"-I fetched the goose grease and went

o sleep again. Once more I was called. "Mortimer, I so hate to disturb you, but the room is too cold for me to mind lighting the fire? It is all ready figure."

to touch a match to." I dragged myself out and lit the fire, and then sat down disconsolate.

"Mortimer, don't sit there and eatch your death of cold. Come to

As I was stepping in, she said: "But wait a moment. Please give the child some of the medicine."

Which I did. It was a medicine so my wife made use of its waking inonce more, but once more I had to get for any one to interrupt us."

"Mortimer, I feel a draft. I feel it distinctly. There is nothing so bad or this disease as a draft. Please move the crib in front of the fire."

I did it, and collided with the rug again, which I threw into the fire. Mrs. McWilliams sprang out of bed and rescued it, and we had some words. I had another trifling interval of sleep, and then got up, by request, and constructed a flax seed poultice. This was placed upon the child's breast, and left there to do its healing work.

"Hope! Mortimer, you know no thing. I got up every twenty min- with his boot jea'c, tries to cut kindling sacred meaning to the prodigal. She more what you are talking about than utes and renewed ours, and this the child unborn. If you would- give Mrs. McWilliams an opportunity knife, takes a cold potato in hand to "None in the wide world. Oh, As I live, the directions say give one to shorten the times of giving the light him to bed, and prefers sleeping teaspoonful once an hour! Once an medicines by ten minutes, which was with his hat and boots on, you may Meets second Monday night in each month. M. E. SAM E. HILL, H. P. Penelope to say good night, and offer fore us to save the child in! Mortifler, between times, I reorganized the ing the acquaintance of some very the customary prayer at mother's mer, please hurry. Give the poor flax seed poultices, and applied sinap- friendly people.

pied places could be found upon the

Well, toward morning the wood "Don't drive me frantic? \* \* \* gave out, and my wife wanted me to own; it's nasty, bitter stuff, but it's more: "My dear, it is a laborious

> I did not finish because I was interrupted. I lugged wood up from be-

Last, at broad daylight, I felt a grip my senses suddenly. My wife was We now went to bed, placing the glaring down on me and gasping. As

"Mercy, how you terrify me. I don't know what we ought to do. May be if we scraped her and put her in the

"Oh, idiot! There is not a moment I turned it on, and presently fell to lose. Go for the doctor. Tell him

"Dearie, would you mind moving I dragged that poor sick man from at the child and said she was not di-I moved it, but had a collision with ing. This was joy unspeakable for tion or other in the throat. At this I thought my wife had a mind to show him the door. Now, the doctor said he would make the child cough harder and dislodge the trouble. So he gave her something that sent her into a spasm

"This child has no membranous croup," said he. "She has been to turn up the gas and wake up the chewing a bit of pine shingle, or something of the kind, and got some little slivers in her throat. They won't do her any hurt."

> "No," said I. "I can well believe that. Indeed, the turpentine that is in them is very good for certian diseases that are peculiar to children. My wife will tell you so." But she did not. She turned away

in disdain and left the room; and since that time there is one episode in our life which we never refer to. Hence the tide of our days flows by in deep and untroubled serenity.

A Little Mistake. The story is that in a marble shop where a plaster statue of the Greek Slave was exposed at the upper window, a journeyman was in charge of with the reluctant young man the merits of the statue. After gazing at

it for some time, she said : "Young man, did you make that?" "No madame," he responded, "that was made by Mr. P."

"Well now, I wonder. Ain't he a good workman though, and got an eye try to apply this stuff. Would you for beauty, too? That is a beautiful Then again turning to the journey-

man. "But, young man, did you ever see my figure?" He responded, blushing, that he had not. "Mine," she continued, "is allowed

to be the finest figure in these parts." "Shouldn't doubt it, mum," responded he, shifting uneasily from one foot to the other.

"I should like to show you my figwhich made a child more or less lively; ure," she said earnestly. The young man blushed all over. "Come up to terval to strip it and grease it all over my house some time. Better come in with the goose oil. I was soon asleep the morning, when it won't be likely

The young man, red as beef, was beginning to decline the proposition in a terribly awkward manner, when the boss, Mr. P., came in, caught the situation at once, and asked the lady what her figure represented, and what she

had paid for it. "It is a Venus, cost me forty dollars in Cincinnati, and"-he heard no

When a man comes home and tries to bolt his door with a sweet potato. pokes the fire with the spout of a coffee A wood fire is not a permanent pot, attempts to wind up the clock ish, heartless, and "mother" has no wood for the morning fire with a paper

NO. 15 Farmers at the plow,

Daughter spinning yarn, Son threshing in the barn, All happy to a charm. Farmers go to see a show, Daughter at the piano,

Madam gayly dressed in satin,

With a mortgage on the farm.

All the boys learning Latin,

The Old Woman.

would spread the butter, and sew on

the patch, her great heart brimming

to that. She looked through the fu-

ture years and saw her boy to man-

hood grown; and he stood transfigured

in the light of her own beautiful love.

Never was there a more noble son than

he-honored in the world and the staff

Aye, he was her support even then,

but she did not know it. She never

realized that it was her little boy that

gave her strength for daily toil-that

his slender form was all that upheld

her over the brink of despair. She

only knew she loved the child, and

felt that amid the mists of age his love

would bear her gently through its in-

firmities to the dark hall leading to

But the son has forgotten the moth-

er's ministrations now. Adrift from

the moorings of home, he is cold, self-

is the "old woman," gray, wrinkled,

The son of a clergyman was deliver-

of her declining years.

the light beyond.

lame, and blind.

Once it was "Mother," and

Wife milking the cow.

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#### The Local Editor.

The following is borrowed, and it is the best we ever had a local editor lend us:

"If a man buys a new buggy, or if his cow can bawl three times without winking, the local is expected to proclaim it with a grand flourish. If he starts a two-penny business, his first thought is to bribe the local with a five-cent cigar to write up a five-dollar puff. Indeed, he thinks it is a mission of the local to make his fortune for him by "free blowing." He will take the local to one side and point out the superior qualities of a rat-terrier dog, and coolly ask him to "give him a hoist." He don't care anything about it, only Spriggins has a dog that he thinks is a buster, and some of 'em wanted him to "put in" just to "take the conceit out of Spriggins." Everybody wants to "put in." They are the "GREAT I AM," but no one says-"Here, local, put yourself inside of this new suit of clothes, or throw yourself outside of this oyster stew, or stuff this watch into your pocket." Oh, no, of course not; that would cost something. The shoe is on the other foot, you see. The local is expected to know everything about other people's business, and is expected to show up the actors of every family broil in town. If the vile tongue of scandal finds a victim, people wonder why he don't run about with his note-book and gather the vituperative bits of slander for his paper. If he steps into a billiard hall he is requested to make a note of the astonishing fact that Bill Tompkins has made a run of eleven points. When the minstrel troup arrives in town, the agent immediately rushes into the printing office, and, calling for the local, he slips three or four tickets in his hand, and whispers-"draw us a big house! Put it in strong!" and patting him patronizingly on the shoulder, the agent admits the inferiority of the troup, but we are not to "let on." It is no sin for the local to lie. To please the lecturer, the local is forced to sit two mortal hours to hear him through an insipid discourse so that he can "write him up." And so it goes. All are anxious to appear favorably in print, but few are willing to pay for it. The local's time is worth nothing but to bother his head writing puffs for ambitious persons. It don't cost him anything to live. He never eats or drinks, or travels, and money is no use to him. Put it in! Put it

### Breaking Hearts.

Do not laugh at the drunken man reeling through the street, however ludicrous the sight may be-just stop to think. He is going home to some tender heart that will throb with intense agony-some doting mother, perhaps, who will grieve over the downfall of her once sinless boy; or it may be a fond wife, whose heart will almost burst with grief as she views the destruction of her idol, or it may be a loving sister who will shed bitter tears over the degradation of her brother, shorn of his manliness and self-re-Mother, I'm hungry," "Mother, put spect. Rather drop a tear in silent up my dinner," and her loving hands sympathy with those hearts so keenly sensitive and tender, yet so proud and loval that they cannot accept sympawith affection for the imperious little thy tendered them either in word, look curly pate that made her so many or act, although it might fall upon their crushed and wounded hearts as Now she is "the old woman," but refreshingly as the summer dew upon she did not think it would ever come the withering plant.

> A Fort Madison man went into his cow stable the other day, and, by mistake, mixed her up a nice mash in a box full of saw dust instead of bran. The cow, merely supposing the hard times had come and they were all going to economize, meekly ate her supper, and that man never discovered his mistake until the next morning, when he milked that cow, and she let down half a gallon of turpeutine, a quart of shoe pegs, and a bundle of laths.-Burlington Hawkeve.

'Tis sweet to sit at eventide Some willin' female form beside, And love like purr and snicker; To feel, whatever devilish arts Are sund'ring other kindred hearts. You two are growing thicker.

"That clock," stranger," said a Michigan farmer, "was the best kind of a clock up to six months ago, when my daughter began to have beaux, and now the blamed thing is always two hours slow."

ing a college valedictory, when in pulling out his handkerchief he pulled Many a lady in Washington has out a pack of cards. "Hulloa," he come to want-come to want diamond

### THE HERALD.

JOHN P. BARRETT, Editor.

MARTFORD, OIGO COUNTY, KY. WEDNESDAY, APRIL, 19, 1876.

We invite attention to the annoucement, in another column, of the candidacy of our popular and esteemed fellow citizen Judge W. F. Gregory, for the office of criminal judge of the Military Institute in 1858, since which time he has been a diligent practitio er and student of his profession. 1 politics, Judge Gregory has all his li been a Democrat, but liberal and co sistent in his political opinions. an attorney at law, Judge Grego enjoys the confidence and esteem of t people at large of Ohio county, whe he located in 1862, and in no less d gree, that of his brethren at the ba as a judge he has proven himself ho est and conservative, painstaking ar laborious in preparing his judgment and, as an evidence of his competence as a judge, we may add that he is se dom reversed on appeal. As a lawye he is competent, energetic and honesand as a man cultivated and genia Inasmuch as Ohio county has neve enjoyed the distinction of furnishing Circuit or District judge, and as w now offer one in every way capab and worthy, we ask, and expect, the the electors of our sister counties i the district will yield Judge Gregor a cordial and hearty support. As fo Ohio county we have no fears for th judge's claims, as they will be closel looked after here where he is so we

Federal troops are having gree trouble on the Mexican border, an citizens are annoyed day and night The troops are using every effort t protect them, but it seems that nothin short of a war will stop these ravage.

The negro boy, who attempted rape upon a little girl in Boyle count a few days ago, and was in jail at Day ville, an account of which is given i another part of this paper, was take from jail by a mob on last Saturda night and hung.

A. T. Stewart, the great New Yor Merchant, died on the 10th inst., the advanced age of 81 years. It leaves no family except his wife, ha ing died without issue, and leaves i blood relations; he being the last his race. His estate is estimated upwards of \$50,000,000.

### Latest News.

-The Grand jury at Washingto Saturday, indicted Gen. Babcoc. Harrington, Whiteley, Benton, Mile Nettleship, and Somerville for con plicity in the safe-burglary conspirac Warrants were issued for the arrest each, except General Babcock, wl appeared and gave bail in the sum \$10,000, ex-Gov. A. R. Shepherd t coming his security. It is understood that all except Babcock and Harrin ton will be used as witnesses, and th the indictments against those testifying will be nolle prosequied. There When Mr. Irvine returned the little found, and that he will seek to avoid one told her father that the negro had

house and attempted his hellish design.

-The Courier-Journal's special tel- Mr. Irvine gave him a whipping and egraphic correspondence from Wash- drove him from his place. On Sunington Saturday night states that the day the little daughter complained, and committee on the whisky frauds has a a physician was sent for, when the facts copy in ex-Collector Ford's handwriting of Ford's letter to President Grant, first time. The negro was immediatedated May 30, 1870, in which Ford says of Superuisor McDonald: " He is a man that the Republican papers denounce as being without sense, without truth and common honesty. I tell you this confidentially, having no doubt of its truth. We all hope you will satisfy yourself of the truth of it, if you have any doubts, and do yourself justice and the country a service by squelching him at once." And yet Grant, in giving his sworn testimony in defense of Babcock last month, stated that he had never been informed that McDonald's character was not good. Any grand jury would find a true bill respected in our county, and there is while under the influence of liquor. against an obscure citizen on such evidence for perjury.

-Last week Gen. Patterson destroyed eight illicit distilleries, five in Dr. Hull, editor of the Sedalia (Mo.) that in compliance with a request from Henry county, Tenn., and three in Democrat and father of the boy who the ex-Union soldiers, and loyalists Calloway county, Ky., and arrested

community.

The Harrodsburg Observer says:

five of their operators. -The emperor and empress of Bras

the stemship Hevelius. Special Telegram to Courier-Journal. Washington, April 14,-The House morning and considered the question thinks about such proceedings.

bourne in court. There was considerable discussion, and numerous preces for divorces would do well to make a ble discussion, and numerous preces for divorces would do well to make a 5th Judicial District. For the indents were quoted on both sides. The note of it. formation of those who have no per- majority report was adapted by a deci- Says the Grayson Journal: Mr. the oration on Decoration Day, but sonal acquaintance with the Judge, or ded majority. Those voting aye were Harrison Butler, who lived about ten omits to mention that anyone else but who do not know his antecedents, we Messrs. Hunton, Ashe, Lord, Hurd, miles from here, on the Salt river himself has expressed the same desire. would state that he is a graduate of McCreary, Lawrence, and Hoar. The road, committed suicide last Tuesday It is almost unnecessary to say that the Kentucky Military Institute of the nays were Proctor Knott, Lynde and by hanging himself with a plow line. | the invitation was eagerly accepted, class of 1857, read law with the late Frye. The committee will according. The Nelson County Record says and that the Presidential aspirant Judge Thos. B. Monroe, and gradu- ly report a resolution to-morrow di- Dr. David Deitzler, of the M. E. from Indiana will deliver such an ora-

arms to the court which has issued a a husband and wife occurred one day ness, or something worse, in allowing writ of habeas corpus in the case of this week, a few miles out in the coun- a fraudulent claim. For some time Hallet Kilbourne. Hallet Kilbourne try. The man, as usual, got the worst past, Rutherford has been engaged in SPECIAL TAXES. is one of the most impudent and of the battle, receiving a severe cut "setting up the pins" for his Mercurial shameless of the ring varlets, and the across his forehead from a heavy stick. Highness, the Senator from India courts of the District are in full sym. He has been in bed ever since, and ana, in order that the later may obpathy with the ring and with him. his wife has waited on him as faith- tain the vote of the Southern delegates The sub-committee, by two to one, fully as if she were not the cause of to the Cincinnati convention. It requires every person engaged in any busi-The sub-committee, by two to one, fully as if she were not the cause of to the Chemnati convention. It ness, avocation or employment which reported a direction to the sergeant at his confinement. That's the way to does not appear, from Rutherford's ders him liable to SPECIAL TAX. To arms not to produce the body of Kilsettle things, and our Louisville friends letter, that he writes in behalf of any Establishment or Place Conspicuously inhis Establishment or Place of Business a

Swinney, of the Christian Church, are is debating religious questions in Dan-

#### OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

Washington, D. C. April 15, '76.

FEARFUL RESULT OF GRANTISM. We have all become so accustomed to the vitiated political and social at- taken in Congress shows that, usually mosphere we have been inhaling since at least, one-third of the Representa-Grant has been at the head of the tives and Senators are absent from government, that we have got to be in- their seats. There are 292 members different to it. This is, perhaps, the of the House when every Congresmost fearful symptom of the danger, sional district is represented; which ous disease which now afflicts the is not the case at present, since several pay for and procure the Special Tax Stamp American body politic. The time vacancies caused by death remain unwas when an officer of the U. S. Gov. filled. It is safe to say, however, that NOTICE. ernment could not hold his place a at least 280 out of 292 Representatives single day, in the fact of imputation ought to be in their seats, prepared upon his honesty, unless they were to vote on every measure before the met and disapproved at once. And no House. The votes seldom aggregate man, in those days, would have dared over 220; leaving 60 absent or not to wantonly and loosely accuse an voting. In the Senate, a few days official of corruption. When Andrew since, the vote on Senator Morton's Jackson became President, it was dis-bill to regulate the counting of the covered that Tobias Watkins, 3rd vote for President and Vice-President Auditor of the Treasurer for many aggregated only 58; fifteen members years, had, by a systematic alteration being absent, or not voting. On the of accounts, succeeded in embezzeling resolution to admit Pinchback to a seat \$3,000 of Government money. He in the Senate, only 61 Senators voted; was at once arrested and sent to prison showing the number of absentees to be like any other man accused of felony. In- 12. Again, only 46 Senators recorded stead of the power of the Government their votes on the bill being used to defend him, it was used REDUCING THE SALARY OF THE PRESIto convict him. To this mode of dealing with official criminals we must after March 4 next; twenty-seven being return. It is becoming more certian, absent, or preferring not to vote. On every day, that the next Presidential Monday last, the Senate refused to contest will be fought solely on the consider its previous action, the vote that the party which neglects to nominow the bill goes to the House, which nate a man unmistakably indentified will undoubtedly pass it. The matter t with Administrative Reform will be was not made a party question by the defeated. Nor can any man be elect- Senate. Senator Thurman voted in Connecticut, New York and New Bayard voted against it. When, sub-Jersey. All over the country, the sequently, an acquaintance alluded to democrats are discussing these ques- his vote, Senator Bayard said: "When tions with reference to their bearing the bill increasing the President's on the presidential nomination, with salary was before the Senate, several great seriousness; involving, as they years ago, I voted for it, honestly beof all sectional differences in order to to social requirements of the position. attain access.

GRANT ON THE RAGGED EDGE. The Washington organ of the White House Ring, the National Republican, is very much disgusted at the disclosures made by Col. Whitley, implicating Gen. Babcock in the safe burglary plot, by which an innocent man was to have been sent to State Prison, and coolly remarks, this morning, that the investigations now going on are "tiresome and monotonous." It is to be hoped they will become more and more so for the scoundrels whom the Republican defends, until the investigations get to be "really unbearable, you konw." Grant is on the "ragged abused her, but did not indicate that edge" now. These things are getting he had attempted the nameless crime. a little too close; and it is rumored that he begins to fear impeachment, unless he takes steps to clear himself from all responsibility for the conduct Under the circumstances, however, his of Babcock and Porter. These two indignation was wholly justifiable, and in the case were brought to light for the distinguished warriors and statesmen have literally run the government. It ly arrested and placed under guard. is a fact well known here that Grant He waived an examination and was is sometimes drunk or stupified with brought to Danville last Monday and liquor, for days together, and that, committed to jail. We learn he is a ot such times, it has been his habit to negro of bad character and brutal pass- sign papers brought to him by Babions. There is no crime in all the dark cock or Porter, without knowing their catalogue that arouses such indignation | contents, and to issue orders of which as the one here recorded. It fairly he did not know the purport, at the makes the blood boil in the veins of instigation of the above named worevery father and brother, and it is in- thies. It can be proven that persons deed wonderful that the brute was per- here have been offered, for certain mitted to leave the scene of his at- sums of money, appointments to va- Notions and Furnishing Goods. tempted outrage without summary rious offices which it was understood ounishment at the end of a halter. were to be obtained in this way, and

Mr. Irving's family is one of the most in this way only, from the President.

It has been published extensively was put through a system of induces generally, residing at Wilmington, ments by nine students of Center Col- North Carolina, Senator Morton has zil arrived at New York Saturday in lege last week, consisting of hanging, consented to pronounce the oration &c., was in Harrodsburg last Satur- there on decoration day, May 30th. of March, 1876,
ONE BLACK HEIFER CALF, manner his boy had been dealt with. corrected at the outset. The invita-He employed counsel while here, and tion in question came from Gen. Allen committee on the Judiciary met this says he desires to see what the law Rutherford who was recently dismissed from his position as Third Auditor

of a proper return by the sergeant-at- Stanford Journal: A fight between of the Treasurer, for gross carelessthe Senator would consent to deliver ated in the law class of the Kentucky recting the sergeant-at-arms not to Church South, and Elder John T. tion as will be calculated to intensify the affection which he imagines is borne him by the colored people of the South. He will never have a better opportunity to air his famous blood-besmeared under garment than at Wilmington, on the 30th prox.; and it is safe to predict that he will improve it.

> ABSENTEEISM IN CONGRESS. An inspection of the various votes

issue of an honest Administration, and standing, yeas 25, nays 31; so that ed who fails to carry the States of favor of the reduction, while Senator (the questions) do, the abandonment lieving that \$25,000 was inadequate Since then, I have not changed my opinion; subsequently, I voted against reduction." There is nothing of the demagogue about Mr. Bayard; and when it is remembered that he is a possible candidate for the Presidency, his action will appear all the more praiseworthy, as the honest conviction of an honest man. And, by the way, speaking of Mr. Bayard, who is always calm and unimpassioned in his utter-

> response to the Massachusetts Senator NEW GOODS: New Goods!

Senators, it was something of a sur-

prise to his friends, when, goaded on

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NOTICE.

U.S. Internal Revenue.

May 1, 1876, to April 30, 1877.

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### General Local News.

L. BARRETT, LOCAL EDITOR

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 1876.

Rough creek is up and a booming. Quarterly court began last Monday, and is still in session.

Prof. J. E. Haynes and lady, of in town, stopping at the Hartford

ford's bright gems, returned home a few days ago from a visit to Daviess

fair and lovely belles, who has been the Bath county shower. visiting relatives in Greenville, Ky., for several months past, returned home Monday evening.

of the Farmer's Home Journal, Louisville, Ky., accompanied by his wife, spent several days in our town last week, vi-iting friend and relatives.

Wm. L. Rowe, is announced in this issue of the HERALD, as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of this county, subject to the decision of the Democratic Convention. Mr. Rowe is well known to the people of this county, having faithfully filled the office of Common School Commissioner for some time past. If elected we fee that he will discharge the duties of the few days with Miss Lide Barnes. office with bonesty and integrity.

We took a trip through the precincts car loads of cattle to-night. of Sulphur Springs and Fordsville a few days ago, and were surprised at the advancement made by the farmers toward the ensuing crop. A large amount of work has been done during the winter and spring, in the way of clearing, fencing, &c., which we sup-pose is attributable to the open winter. Nearly all the farmers have plowed some for corn, and quite a number have planted a portion of their crop. Wheat looks better than we have ever seen it at this season of the year, and found worthy. it not blasted between this and harvest, there will be an abundant yield of this cereal. Tobacco plants are not damaged, as was supposed, but look better than we ever saw them at this favorable from now on, there will be a large amount of this staple set in this county. Peaches are pretty generally killed, but the apple crop and other fruits will be abundant. We are glad to note such a spirit of industry among the farmers in this county. May their efforts be crowned with success.

### Call for a Democratic Mass Meet-

A mass meeting of the Democrats day, the 1st day of May, to appoint delegates to the Louisville convention, and also to determine as to a county convention for the purpose of nomina-ting a Democratic candidate for sheriff of Ohio county.

By order of Democratic Committee:

TYLER GRIFFIN, Chairman.

Real Estate Transiers Lodged for Record since our last Report. A. P. Brooks to John A. Hawkins, tract of land on Panther creek \$1750 00 Elizabeth Brooks to Aretus P. Brooks 100 acres on Panther creek, 1800 00 Jonathan Raley to Jas. F. Wilson, 16 acres on Muddy, 160 00 Ben Rhodes &c. to Elizabeth C.

Bartlett, 20 acres in dist. 11, 300 00 G. W. Patterson to J. W. Tichenor 61½ acres on Green River, 640 00 B. W. Kendall to John K. Sorrells, 100 acres on Muddy creek,

516 00 W. F. Gregory, county judge to Baptist church, 60 by 100 of public square in Hartford, Washington St. Quit claim deed. W. A. Gordon to Mrs. E. J. Brown,

lot 160 in Rockport, William Brown to Geo. A. Brown, 160 acres on Mill Run, 1620 00 Geo A Brown to John W Stevens, 100 acr's on Hardinsburg road, I100 00 Catherine Kasinger to A E Kirk

acres on Rough creek. 400 00 ground E W Paxton to James Jarnagan, 6 Stock hogs and beef cattle are in acres in dist. No. 8, 55 00 great demand, but very scarce.

15 year's nse of dower right in the

lands of J W Smiley dec'd, 400 00

Beaver Dam News.

BEAVER DAM, KY., ) April 17, 1876. I find upon perusing the columns of the HERALD that the reporters have all given notice of the disappearance of old Boreas and the weather changed to "mild as when Zephyrus on Flora breathes."

The Beaver Damites are also happy to chronicle the fact that the sun has shone upon us a few days. About the time, however, we intended to lay aside our ulster and don our duster a Ticenean gale visited us and blasted our fond desire.

Twill soon be time, though, when lovers can frequent their favorite trysting place, and thereby spare much

fuel for the old folks. Had not the rains of last week pre-

have been broken and corn planted. factories are crowded to their utmost something to be remembered against

Most overy branch of business has mproved, and every person seems to have renewed energy.

I have made particular inquiry, and have not heard of a single tobacco plant being killed.

in abundant wheat yield.

Some fruit has been injured, but from present prospects there will be a persist in waiting to see his beloved plenty for all.

Prof. Howerton, assisted by his ac-Rev. W. W. Cook preached to a complished wife, has opened a school death until an epitaph worthy of ouraging success.

While a party of gentlemen were Dixon, Ky., are spending a few days log-rolling near this place, the other day, about the hour of three o'clock they were visited by a shower of cop-Miss Jennie Bennett, one of Hart- per colored lizards. Upon examination some were found to possess forked tails. We do not consider this a To shades where his grandmother's picking pleague sent upon us, by any means; Miss Carrie Rowe, one of Hartford's but suppose it was the remainder of

Rev. A. C. Caperton delivered two excellent sermons on last Sunday, after which he spoke to the members than an hour. Col. I. B. Nall, business manager of his church in the interest of the Baptist Recorder. His discourses are ued the publication of his "Doc. logical, and all would be glad to have Brown" romance. Insufficiency of him visit us again.

Mr. Rothchilds of Washington, Indiana, is in town visiting his daughter, Mis. Kahn.

Princeton, were in town a few days

Miss Rhodes, of Greenville, is visiting her sister of this place. Miss Lelia Addington is

Mr. Thomas Stevens will start in a for eastern Kentucky. HENRI.

### From Luck's Branch.

LUCK'S BRANCH, April 10, '76. scribble a few lines for publication, if and other markets, from this county,

The wife of Mr. John Keigle, the enterprising merchant at Newville. Ky., died April 10, 1876. Mrs. Keigle was the daughter of James Shackletime of the year, and if the weather is ford, esq., of McLean county, Ky., and a lady loved and admired by all who knew her. This is the second like bereavement of Mr. Keigle in a little over three years. He has the sympathy of the entire community.

There is a difference of opinion as to of Ohio county is called to be held at by plants frosting. There is seed ther conversation, it was discovered & Co, Pittsburgh, Pa., Proprietors of the the court house, in Hart ford, on Mon- enough sown on beds to make a second that there existed only twenty-five Great Remedy, SEVEN SEALS OR GOLstand. I have not sold my last year's

> There is a number of peach blooms since the cold weather, but what they will make is very uncertain.

Farmers are breaking corn land; our wives are gardening; the weather fine, everything spring like; wheat is looking well; oats are coming up, but I think will be thin on the ground.

FORD'S SEMINARY, April 11, '76. EDITOR HERALD: As I have seen nothing from this place in your valuable paper, I will try and let your readers know we still exist.

Owing to the lateness of spring weather, farmers have been kept from farming until the last few days there has been an extraordinary effort put forth. Oats are up, and the wheat crop is looking exceedingly well. Peaches are not killed.

Tobacco has been selling very well, at from \$10 1-2 to \$5.00 and \$2.00not quite so profitable now at present Martyrs" Tobacco plants were all killed; some have resowed, some are going to risk L M Stateler to R McDonald 121 the unsprouted seed that are in the

many persons lost their joint meat.

schools in progress-one high school changed to the pin-up before. at Ford's Seminary, under the tutorship of Prof. John Clark, an experienced teacher of forty years, one of Kentucky's best scholars.

Matrimonial interests are good: the gentlemen have held back till leap year and the ladies have taken advan-

S. E. HAYNES.

### GRAYSON COUNTY ITEMS. News of the County by Our Regular Correspondent.

The senseless attack of the Grayson Journal on our late worthy represenvented, most all the corn ground would tative, L. E. Green, appears to have sunk deep into the hearts of our grang-Many thousand pounds of tobacco er friends, as it is talked obout and were delivered here last week. Both denounced by these sons of toil as the class that are at present running the county paper in Litchfield.

Lamont says it will be the proudes moment of his life when the Ohio county poet and author accords him the pleasing task of writing the epitaph of so great a genius; and in view of coming Farmers report a fine prospect for events, he herewith sends the HERALD specimen, to put away for a sudden emergency. But should Mr. Ashby mother-in-law pass across the river, he says he will practice the poetry of large and appreciative audience Sunday and Sunday night, at court-house. famous George W. Childs, B. A., will hide his face in shame at his own poets ical obituary inferiority:

He has gone, and a star has passed out from Bearing its light to a region of peace,

Eclipsing the meteor's flash, vanishing from us her geese. The heaviest rainfall witnessed in

many years, fell over a portion of our county last Thursday, covering level lands to the depth of an inch in les

W. R. Haynes, esq., has discontinspace in the Grayson Journal being the cause.

Mr. B. L. Crawford of Millwood raised twenty-five bushels of potatoes Mrs. Wheatly and daughter, of from one bushel of seed last summer. Early Rose were the kind planted.

About six weeks ago several fami lies of our citizens concluded to try the Eldorado of the farmer, Kansas, and started accordingly for the land of grasshoppers. All that were able to Messrs. Taylor & Gray will ship two return have made their appearance among the hills of Grayson, which they say no inducement will ever make few days with a large drove of cattle them leave again. Kentuck is best,

Before the L. P. & S. W. Railroad went into operation, such a thing as a EDITORS HERALD: -- Never having known to Grayson county. Since that seen anything from this part of our time, the amount of this kind of produce county in your valuable paper, I will shipped over the road to the Louisville, would pay the railroad indebtedness of the county, seven times lover, yet we've hundreds in our midst who will growl and growl, over and again, at the best the economy of the household. friend Grayson county ever had, the much-abused railroad.

A passenger on the train to Litchfield, last Monday morning, made the remark, "To-day is my birth-day." overhearing the remark, enquired his and sold eheap. age. "Forty-five," was the answer. the condition of tobacco plants. I "Then," returned the stranger, "we have been growing tobacco for thirty are just the same age, for this is my years, and have never known a failure forty-fifth birth-day." Atter some fur- umn advertisement of Messrs. Kennedy minutes difference in their respective

The marl beds have almost lost their interest to the farmers of Grayson

Grayson's pests, with the white spot on their backs, have again put in their

We may be accused of having licked the Blarneystone, but not withstanding, we must say the HARTFORD HERALD under the management of Mr. Barrett, is becoming as popular among the Graysonites as it is among the Ohioans. For spice and readableness, we think the HARTFORD HERALD stands second to no county paper published in the State of Kentucky, and should be liberally patronized by all true Ohioans, welfare and institutions.

He married in haste and repented at leisure, and now he is studying the life of Job, and taking a respite occasionally, by conning over Baxter's officer for collection. "Saints Rest" and the "Book of

We have a locality in Grayson county that exults in the pleasant cognomen of "Blue Ruin." Classic, their names may know that their

We kept watching around the cor-

For some unknown cause a great could find a lovely maiden with a Gre- J. F. Hatfield, agent for F. E. Bowen's The educational interest in this alas! they have vanished, we'll see will exhibit the same in town this community is permanent. Three them no more. The pinback has week. We think it to the interest of

Ministers' and Deacons' Meeting thing of the kind now in use. of the Daviess County Baptist Association

This body wlll convene with Buck ORDER OF EXERCISES.

2. Modern Spiritualism, by Rev.

B. Y. Cundiff. Darwinism, by Rev. J. M. Peay. 3. Does the divine call of a minis

5. Does the Holy Spirit ever lead soul to Christ without the Word? by

Rev. A. G. Davis. ngs in the same church beneficial or own manufacture. injurious? by Rev. L. C. Tichenor.

7. How far may a soul be enlights ened and vet resist conviction and be lost? by Rev. J. D. Arnold. 8. How far may a minister, called

of God to preach, devote himself to secular matters without violating his obligations to God? by Rev. T. E. Richey. 9. Advice to young preachers, how

to obtain fields of labor, by Rev. B. F. 10. All ministers and deacons in the bounds of this association not named above, are requested to bring

essays on subjects of their own choos-The people are requested to turn out en masse, as we expect to have a great time. Dr. A. C. Caperton of the Western Recorder has promised me to try to be there.

T. E. RICHEY, Sec'y. MASON CREEK, KY., April 15.

Marriage Licenses Issued since our last Report. Luther Brown to Alice Brown. Lewis M Ashby to Mary Williams. James C Liles to Savilla A Miller.

Elisha T Hendrix to Nancy A La-Wm Riley Tichenor to Julia Ann

J W Maddax to Mary Taylor. Wm V Spurrier to Mary C Gabbert. Jas W McCarty to Sue M McElroy. D F Wimp to Sophia Thomas. Milleby Neal to Sena Alford.

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It makes no difference whether Belknap is impeached or not, those owing Anodyne, a Nervine and a Tonic, is a me must pay me at once, as I have to buy my goods for CASH, or on 30 day's time, and am compelled to sell them the same way in order to keep No traveller should fail to provide himwho take a pride in their county's in the trade. When I sell on 30 day's time, I don't mean 3, 6, or 12 months, but mean what I say, and all accounts must be settled at the end of every month, or they will be listed with an

Z. WAYNE GRIFFIN. Look out for the Red Mark.

Subscribers who see a red mark on the margin of their paper near ners of Litchfield lately to see if we will renew at once.

cian bend or a chaste pinback, but Superior Grain and Grass-seed Cleaner, our farmers and people generally, to call and examine it, as it is superior to any

The New Styles are Out.

And for an elegant outfit at a mod Creek church, near Livermore, May erate price, we advise you to leave your measure at the great Merchant Tailoring Establishment of J. Winter & Co., 1. Sermon for criticism, by Rev. Louisville. cor. 3d & Market. They have the most Magnificent Stock which is all fresh and complete.

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Farm for Sale. acres of land, about two miles North J. B. Clark, in accordance with the of Hartford. There are about 80 provisions of the law under which they acres cleared and under fence, good were issued. The county judge, H. dwelling-house and out-houses, three K. Thomas, sold, as ordered by the tobacco barns, good stables, cribs &c., Board of Magistrates of this county, of the house. The coal is the best blacksmith coal ever used in this bonds were being offered for sale in country. For sale on reasonable terms. For further particulars, call on

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A Rare Chance. I have a large and well selected stock of Sheet Music both vocal and instrumental that I will sell at ten cents per cents. I also have some Small Sheets, which I will sell at five cents each. This music is suitable for piano, organ, guitar and other instrunents. Call at fied, and the statement made that they once and secure the greatest bargain ever offered. I also have a well selected stock of school books, literary books, poems and novels, which I will sell at astonishingly low prices. Don't fail to call and examine these goods. Z. WAYNE GRIFFIN. n10tf

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> J. W. Davis informs the public that he is located on the Hartford and Barrett's ferry road, and is prepared to do a general business of horse tradhim a call. n-13-tf

> "Music hath charms to soothe a savage." rend a rock or burst a cabbage. Plenty of sheet music at Z. Wayne Griffin's drug store, but it is not of the strong kind described in the above stanza. Call and examine

> > Perils by Land.

Within the limits of our own country are to be found almost all the variations of climate known to the habitable globe. But extensive as is our domain, the loco motive running at almost lightning speed, conveys the traveller in a few hours from the healthy mountain district the sunny groves of the south to the ice bound shores of the northern lakes In August 1876. making these rapid journeys the travellers | WILLIAM F. GREGORY, of Ohio are subjected to those severe climatic in-fluences so productive of sickness and Criminal Court of the 5th Judicial Disdisease. It is therefore of vital importance that he should be provided with a 1876. remedical agent that will not only cure, but likewise prevent sudden attacks of disease. The SEVEN SEALS OR GOLDEN WONDER, which is a Counter Irritant, a Disensectant, a Diffusive Stimulant, an gust 1876. sure prevention and a no less effectual iff of Ohio county, subject to the deciscure of Fevers, and Ague, Diarrhoa, sion of the Democratic Convention. Dysentery, and all other ailments to which travellers are especially liable. self with a supply of this valuable remedy before starting upon his journey.

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**Warren County Bonds Embezzled** 

[Bowling Green Democrat.]

It becomes our painful duty to record a state of facts that will at once startle and surprise the people of our county, and which is another instance in which the rectitude of human conduct has been overpowered, and the obligation to faithfully discharge a high public trust has been violated-a painful illustration of the language of holy writ, which says, "the love of money is the root of all evil." For some two or three weeks past, we are informed, there have been suspicions done is now at hand, and we are pre- existing that Mr. J. B. Clark, the charges. Money may be sent safely by regis clerk of the Warren County Court, who has heretofore, as far as we know, enjoyed the entire confidence of the people of this county, was engaged in JUST FROM THE EAST! embezzling some bonds belonging to this county, of which he was the custodian. Some time ago, this county had printed \$40,000 worth of bonds, which were signed by the county judge, H. I desire to sell my farm of 185 K. Thomas, and the county clerk, Mr. a good cistern almost completed, a \$33,000 worth of said bonds, and left young orchard of over 100 trees just the other \$7,000 worth in the hands of beginning to bear. There is also a the county clerk, Mr. J. B. Clark, for good coal bank within a hundred yards safe-keeping.—A short time since it was ascertained that Warren-county the Louisville market, when no such bonds had been ordered sold by proper authorities. The sales were being effected under suspicious circumstances. Parties residing there wrote to parties living in Bowling Green, making inquiries concerning the matter. This led to an investigation, which developed the fact that the custodian, Mr. sheet, the usual price being 20 to 40 J. B. Clark, had none of the \$7,000 worth of bonds in his possession .- A portion of said bonds have been found in the hands of purchasers and identiwere purchased from J. B. Clark. We are informed that, when the bonds were demanded of him, he denied that Judge Thomas has ever placed them

in his possession. Judge Thomas went to Louisville this week to investigate the matter, and brought one of the bonds back to Bowling Green, and a great many of of Mr. Clark on yesterday, but as he Thursday last, up to this writing the process has not been executed. We have given the facts as we learned them from the county attorney, Mr. Crooksey. We deplore the whole ments.

# Announcements.

For Congress. We are authorized to announce Hon, IGNATIUS A. SPALDING, of ing. Will buy, swap or sell. Give Union county, as a candidate for Congress in the Second District of Kentucky, to succeed Hon. John Young Brown, Subject to the decision of a Democratic District Convention.

For Judge Criminal Court. We are authorized to announce Hon GEO. W. RAY, of Owensboro, as a candidate for Judge of the Criminal Court, recently established by the General Assembly of Ky., embracing the counties of Hardin, Meade, Breckinridge, Hancock, Daviess, Ohio and

Grayson. Election, August 1876. We are authorized to announce Hon. JOHN ALLEN MURRAY, of Breckenridge county, as a candidate for Judge of the Criminal Court, recently established by the General Assembly of Kentucky embracing the counties of Hardin. to the ague breeding plain, and even from Meade, Breckenridge, Hancock, Dayies, Ohio and Grayson. Election

trict of Kentucky. Election, August,

For Sheriff. We are authorized to announce STEPHEN WOODWARD as a candidate for Sheriff of Ohio county. Election Au-

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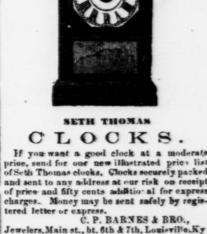
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#### Horse Stables.

The breathing of pure air is neces sary to the existence and the health of man and beast. It is comparatively lately that this has been admitted, even in the management of our best stables. They have been close and hot and foul, instead of airy and cool and wholesome.

If there is a loft above the stable, the ceiling should be plastered, or tarred paper placed between the floors, in order to prevent the foul air from penetrating to the hay above, and injuring both its taste and its whole-

If the stable is closed, the air will not only be hot, but foul. The breathing of every animal contaminates it; and when in the course of the night, with every aperture stopped it passes again through the lungs, the blood can not undergo its proper and so perfectly performed, and all the functions of life are injured. Let the the power and hardihood which he

The air of the improperly close and heated stable is still contaminated by the substances gathered there, which rapidly ferment and give out stimulating and unwholesome vapors. When a person first enters an ill-managed student pursues the instructions laid stable, and especially early in the down in his text-book of chemical anylmorning, he is annoyed, not only by asis, it is presumable that any person the heat of the confined air, but by a could produce eatable and healthy pungent smell, resembling hartshorn; disyes, but nothing farther from the and can he be surprised at the inflammation of the eyes, and the chronic cessful cook how she or he made such cough, and the desease of the lungs, by and such a compound, the chances are which the animal, who has been all strongly that no satisfaction can be night shut up in this vitiated atmospigiven. "Practice" is probably stated phere, is often attacked; or if glanders as the reason, or "experience or luck." and farcy should occasionally break Let him turn to any so-called cookery out in such stables?

### Let's Give the Farmer a Rest.

A correspondent of a valuable ex-

change talks to the point, as follows: so it is from day to day-the poor far- Scientific American. mer must toil and be dogged from you,' or a drink.

those men who know so much about water to each pie. Try them. Some Shoes, Hats and Caps. A large assortment of farming,' and preach so much and of our folks think there is no better practice so little, to try the boot on for pie than good tomato pie. - Cor. Cin, about four years, and I think the Times. country will be in a much better c ndi-

footstalks of celery as salad, they be- at its close he will finds its reward. came as strong and steady in limb as other people. I have known some so Good Whitewash.-Slack the lime nervous that the least annoyance put in the usual way. Mix one gill of them in a state of agitation, and they flour with a little cold water, taking were in cors ant perplexity and fear, care to beat out all the lumps; then who were also effectually cured by a pour on it boiling water enough to moderate daily use of blanched celery thicken to the consistency of common as a salad at meal time. I have starch when boiled for use. Pour it known others cured of palpitation of while hot, into a bucket of slacked the heart. Everyone engaged in work lime, and add one pound of whiting. weakening to the nerves should use Stir all well together. A little blue

#### Help Your Wives.

the discharge of their duties indoors. come to be regarded almost as a housethese points? Are they determined to leap over a space of several feet. pose unwise hardships upon their wives and daughters? We think not, RAILROAD TIME TABLE it is only thoughtlessness on their part. Louisville, Paducah & Southwestern Will not every delinquent husband arouse himself on the subject and show the world that he duly appreciates the relations of his affectionate companion and aid them to the extent of his abil ities in their houshold duties.-Farm er's Vindicator.

The best farmer is he who raises the best and largest crops on the smalles surface of land at the least expense healthy change; digestion will not be and at the same time annually im- Greenville at Owensboro Junction at proves his soil; who understands his Rockport at business and attends to it; whose mias Leichfield at owner of a valuable horse think of his nure heap is large and always increas- Big Clifty at passing twenty or twenty-two out of ing; whose corn crib and smoke house twenty-four hours in this debilitating are at home; who is surrounded by atmosphere, Nature does wonders in all the necessaries and comforts of life; enabling every animal to accommodate who studies his profession, and tries to itself to the situation in which it is reach perfection in it; who keeps a placed; and the horse that lives in the strict account of his expenses as well as stable-oven suffers less from it than his income, and who knows how he would scarcely be conceived possible, stands at the end of each season. Such but he does not and can not possess a farmer, in nine times out of ten, will by the following time-table: succeed, and not only make farming a would acquire under other circum- pleasant but profitable occupation. Try it and see how it is yourself, reader.

If cookery were reduced down to rule, so that persons could follow recipes with the same certainty of suc cess, due to accuracy, with which the book, and we would be willing to wager that nine cases out of ten the recipes for the most delicate cake and pastry contain greater inaccuracy than No. 172 Main Street, between Fifth and Sixth, any formula extant for mixing mud "As I am somewhat of a reading man, and concrete. What does a teaspoonalso a man of very tender feeling, I ful mean, heaped up or even with the wish, through your columns, to make a rim? Or a teacupful? What size teafew remarks, which I hope will be the cup? How much is a pinch, or a means of letting the farmer have one handful, or a pennyworth? There is day's rest. You never look at a paper absolutely no standard system of measbut what some editor, doctor, lawyer, nres concienciously followed; and mechanic, vagabond, loafer, or some- hence a woman will gauge her ingrebody else, has a column of advise to dients by the same grab with the same the farmer. If it is a rainy day, he unquestioning faith in the accuracy of must be in his shop stocking plows and the combination that she reposes in the hoes; if a clear day, must plow, split fact that the distance from the tip of rails, build fences, and burn logs; if her nose to the end of her finger is cold, must cut and haul wood. And precisely and infallibly one yard.-

morn till night by a set of town loaf- GREEN TOMATO PIE-Take about ers that do not know, or pretend not half a dozen of tomatoes about the size to know, how to plant a hill of peas. of a walnut hull; wash them, if you These smart men, that load the farm- want clean pies, slice them in a dish er with so much wholesome advice, and pour half a teacupful of sharp will walk for miles around this town vinegar over them and let them sit to find a negro to plant a row of beans until you want to make your pies; put or cut enough stove-wood for their in one layer of tomatoes, then strew a wives to get dinner with, and then little flour over them and a pinch of pay him off with 'Much oblige to einnamon and sugar, and I put a tablespoonful of molasses to each pie if I "Now in conclusion, I would say to have it, and about a half teacupful of

There are two things that alway pay even in this not over renumerative The habitual use of celery is more existence. They are working and beneficial to us than is commonly sup- waiting. Either is useless without the posed. A writer, who is familiar with other. Both united are invincible, its virues, says: I have known many and inevitably triumphant. He who men, and women, too, who from va- waits without working is simply a man rious causes had become so much af- yielding to sloth and despair. He who fected by pervousness that when they works without waiting is fitful in his stretched out their hands they shook strivings, and misses results by impalide aspen leaves on windy days, and tience. He who works steadily may by a moderate daily use of the blanched have a long journey before him, but

celery daily in the season, and onions water, made by squeezing the indigo in its stead when not in season. \ mixed with water improves it.

BEWARE OF BENZINE. - From the Farmers are too apt to forget the facility with which it removes grease inconvenience they are subjected to in spots from fabrics, this substance has They remodel and repair their gin- hold indispensable. But few persons, houses, stables and farm implements, however, realize the explosive characas often as their own convenience and ter of benzine or the danger attending profit indicates, and buy new imple- the careless handling of the liquid. ments in the same way; they see the Being one of the most volatile and inimportance of all this as they engage flammable products resulting from the in their daily vocations. Are they as distillation of petroleum, it vaporizes anxious that their wives should be with great rapidity, so that the conequally accommodate in their house tents of a four ounce vial, if overturnhold duties? Are not the labors of the ed, would render the air of a moderate wife or daughters often increased, more sized room highly explosive. The than double, for want of a cooking greatest care should be exercised in stove, a better pump or cistern, or well handling this substance, in proximity fixture, easier access to the kitchen, to fire, and it is important to remember pantry and wood house. Have hus that the vapor escaping from an unbands and fathers seriously considered corked bottle will cause a flame to

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t	daily except Sunday at 6.45 a. 1	m. and a	rrive		
	at				
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1	Lewis'	9.58 "	5.32 "	
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1	S. Carrollton	11.18 "	4.12 "	
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